9-29-94

Julius Caesar: the review *See page 3*

Are you hungry? Club Day in pictures *See page 4*

Monarchs win *again* *See page 6*

VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 47, ISSUE NO 16 | LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE | VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA | SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

Student Survival Guide

Career Center:

CSUN representative will be on campus Oct.4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Monarch Square. Oct. 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., by appointment in the Career Center.

USC representative will be on campus Oct.5 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment in the Career Center.

Appointments to see these representatives may be scheduled three working days prior to each visit at the Career/Counseling Center.

Annual Valley College information day, Oct. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square. For further information, contact Barbara Goldberg at ext. 256.

Counseling Center:

Oct.4 workshop on transfering: "How To Get There From Here" by Barbara Goldberg, from noon to 1 p.m. in FL 102.

From the ASU:

Starting Oct. 1, there will be a five percent discount in the bookstore for all ASU members.

News Notes

The Founders Circle is offering six scholarships through the Patrons Association in the amount of $250 each. Applications are available in A 100. Deadline is Oct. 21.

Oct. 4, Earth Science Dept. lecture series continues with "The Mystery of California Sand Dunes" by Angus MacDonald at noon in MS 113.

Today, Tom Talbert and his Jazz Orchestra in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m., admission is free.

Sept. 30 and **Oct. 1**, *Sally and Marsha* a play, directed by Lee Averre, in the Lab Theater found in TA 101. Performances are 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., also Saturday at 8 p.m., admission is free.

Sept. 29 Filmex: *Amadeus* starring F. Murray Abraham, Tom Huice and Elizabeth Berridge, directed by Milos Forman. 12:30 p.m. BSc 101.

Tau Alpha Epsilon would like to invite all of its members to the taping of *Jones and the Jury* on Sept. 30 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For further information, contact Marina Gonzales.

Ashtray shatters door window in Admin. Building

Campus Police Chief suspects student whose motivation was a grudge against Administration

By J. D. WOLVERTON
Valley Star Staff Writer

A footloose vandal, wandering around the campus on the morning of Sept. 18, smashed a door window in the Administration Building.

The report is that a man was seen by a campus police officer walking through the campus at 2 a.m. near the Business/Journalism Building.

The officer was alerted by a noise in the vicinity, which sounded like a trash can being overturned. When questioned by the officer, the man, who appeared to be intoxicated, said he was taking a short cut through the campus. The report also said that the man got angry at being questioned.

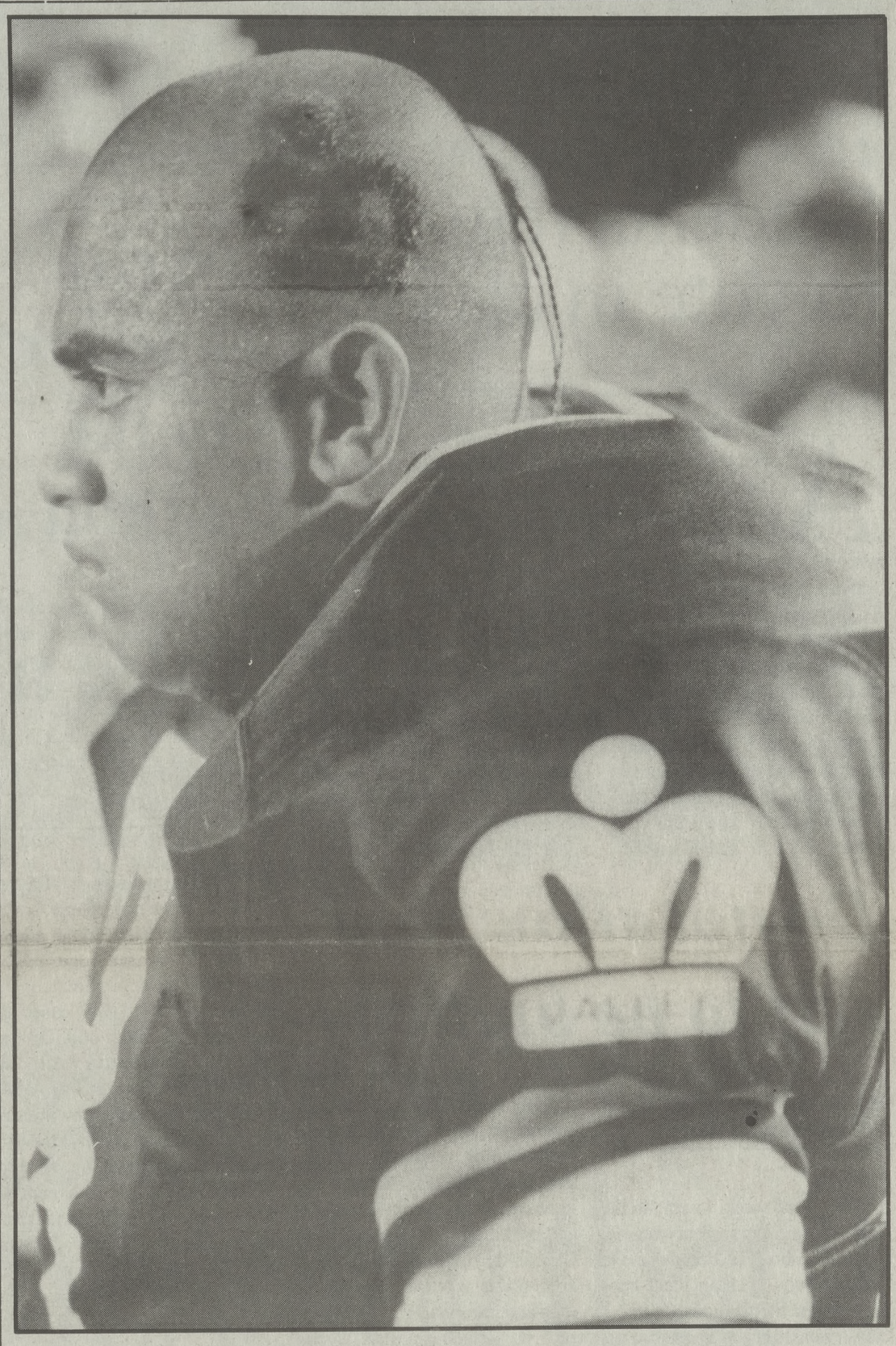
An officer making his rounds at 8 a.m., reported the broken window on the arcade side of the Administration Building. The vandal threw a ceramic ashtray at the safety glass door window. The glass shattered, but as it was reinforced with wire, the ashtray didn't go through. No entry was attempted. Window replacement cost about $175 according to Plant Facilities.

Captain Karl Traber, of campus police, said that the vandal may have been a student whose motivation was a grudge against the administration.

The judgement is only speculative at this point, Traber said, because no suspect has been apprehended yet.

"We don't want people on campus at late hours after school is closed," Traber said. "We have a right to at least question them." Traber said that his officers fill out field interrogation cards when they find people on campus during off hours.

If an incident is reported later, they'll have a lead to a possible suspect.



Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Hillsdale Hufanga #3, a member of the winning Monarch football team, takes team spirit to a new level, as he displays his new 'do.

Students come first with Valley's second in command

Valley's VP would like to increase enrollment and better provide for student needs

By AARON DORN
Valley Star Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Moyer who is in his second semester as vice president at Valley College, likes working closely with students and believes by doing so he can help students suceed.

According to Moyer making resources available to students, and making students feel welcome are keys to success. "I'm anxious to find out from students what they want, that way classes and programs that are not available now, can be developed for the future," said Moyer.

Classes such as English, speech and math that are in high demand had more classes added this semester. "Providing classes that are responsive to the needs of the students, is very important," said Moyer. He points out that in order to do so, however, other classes that had a minimum of students enrolled had to be cut.

In order to help students, Moyer works closely with the faculty. He spoke with the Budget Committee to see where funds needed to be directed to address the needs of the school. A full time faculty member for the Chicano Studies Department is soon to be added and two new Chicano Studies evening classes were also added this semester. Both classes are filled.

Keeping an even balance of modern techniques, and effective methods from the past is important to Moyer. "Change is beneficial, but you don't want to abandon things that are good," said Moyer.

"On the average, students at Valley take fewer classes than students at other district colleges," said Moyer. He would like to find out why, and see what can be done on the subject, so he's having research done. Moyer would also like to see an increase in enrollment.

Moyer currently teaches political science part time at Pierce College. He was a teacher and administrator there for fifteen years. "I learn a lot by being in contact with students in classroom situations. I'll always make time to talk to students." said Moyer.

Learning should be fun

GAIN Program assists students with jobs and self-respect

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

"When students realize their own potential they feel good about themselves. Education shoud be a pleasurable experience, and learning should be fun," said GAIN program director Lester Schneider. Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN), is an educational program for those who are receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) through welfare.

GAIN provides an environment where students can improve those skills in reading, writing, math and English that are needed in order to get a job. The program provides job training, counseling and works with students to find jobs according to the skills they have.

Once in the program students are placed into one of three categories, English as a Second Language (ESL), Adult Basic Education or General Education (GED). Students use the PLATO system in the Learning Center which provides computer tutorial in basic English and math and to support classroom instruction.

ESL teaches English to those who do not speak the language. Adult Basic Education teaches reading and math skills that will lead to a job or other GAIN activities.

General Education prepares those who do not have a high school diploma or its equivalent to get a GED certificate.

Schneider along with a staff of two teachers and four program assistants have provided a family atmosphere to students. One of the students remarked that the program deserves an A+.

Schneider said, "For some of our students, welfare had become an accepted way of life. There was no motivation to go on. We have had a lot of growth in several areas that is marvelous. We are helping a segment of the population that needs help."

Last year 100 percent of the students who took the GED passed it. A tremendous change has been seen in some of the students as evidenced by the staff.

The office is located in the basement of the Campus Center. The hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call (818) 781-1200 ext. 242.

EDITORIAL

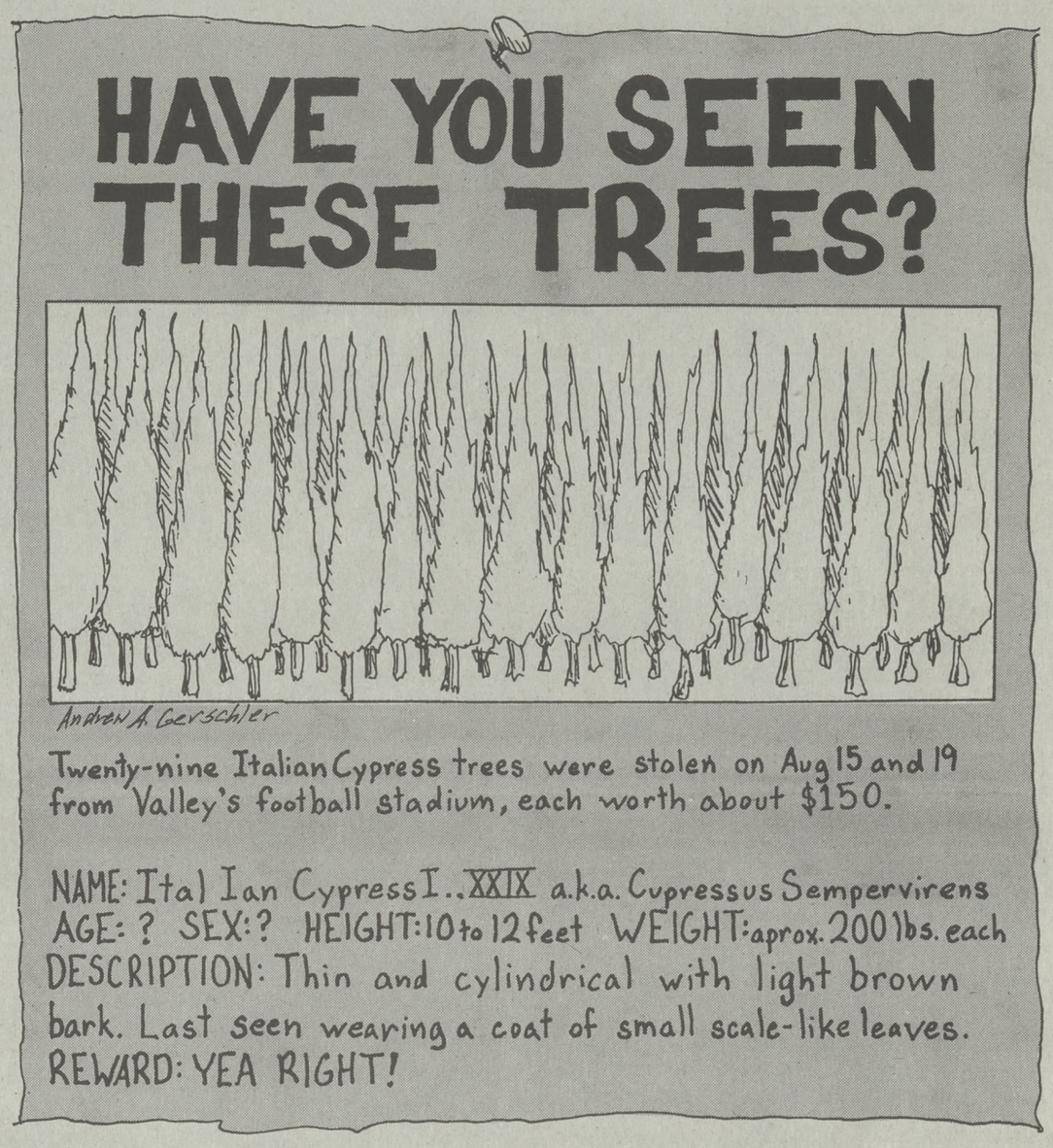
Campus Police here to serve you

It appears we are still having problems with crime on campus. Just this semester alone cars have been stolen off campus and last month 29 cypress trees were uprooted and taken away. Fortunately there was an eyewitness to the incident. The police are doing the best they can. They have officers on duty round the clock. And if you see anyone suspicious just dial pound symbol (#) and 30.

We all need to take part in crime prevention and assist the police so that they can do their job more efficiently.

Semester of '93 had over 40 auto related thefts alone. So far this semester four automobiles were stolen. The police are keeping a watch in areas where these crimes occur.

The campus police bungalow 59-61 is located southeast on campus and is open to all students if they have any questions or need help. And if anyone has any suggestions or comments please write to the Valley Star.


HAVE YOU SEEN THESE TREES?
Andrew A. Gerschler
Twenty-nine Italian Cypress trees were stolen on Aug 15 and 19 from Valley's football stadium, each worth about $150.
NAME: Italian Cypress I..XXIX a.k.a. Cupressus Sempervirens
AGE: ? SEX: ? HEIGHT: 10 to 12 feet WEIGHT: aprox. 200 lbs. each
DESCRIPTION: Thin and cylindrical with light brown bark. Last seen wearing a coat of small scale-like leaves.
REWARD: YEA RIGHT!

Students register to vote in class

By NORMAN BRETZ
Opinion Editor

A memo was sent last Thursday from Tyree Wieder stating that state law says voter registration is a legitimate activity to spend class time on. To that end, approximately thirty students were trained by the Associated Student Union (ASU) to show other students how to register.

Monday, the trained students went in teams of two students per building to register students in their classes. The teams started at 8 a.m. and ended the registration procedure at 9 p.m. This will continue until tomorrow. I had the opportunity to register some students on Tuesday morning.

When I read the memo on Friday, I was pleased to see someone taking a stand on this matter of registration. I later found out that Frank Cramblitt (ASU President) was responsible for getting this started. I am hoping that students will, if they have not already, register to vote so they can participate in the coming election. I think the next step is to read about the issues so that we all can make intelligent decisions at voting time.

Write a letter to the editor.

Do not allow yourself to be bullied

By JO-ANA D'BALCAZAR
Valley Star Staff Writer

Last week, I came to the aid of a student who was about to become a victim. This incident happened near the Campus Center. I saw a woman crying and asked her what had happened. She was so nervous that she could not talk, but after a few minutes she explained to me the situation. To my surprise, when I asked her to report the incident, she did not want to. She was scared of what people and the police might think, even though nothing had happened. I reassured her that she was not at fault. She told me that she was being yelled at. I kept insisting that she should report it, yet she still refused.

After this incident, I went back to my class and asked myself why is it that students permit themselves to be intimidated. If we do not take action and report this kind of crime, we are not going to be protected. Keeping silent does not help to control crime and people with bad intentions. One has to fight for one's rights and confront individuals who want to abuse you.

I began to wonder, how many students at Valley had had the same experience or maybe worse, and kept it a secret. According to Officer Gayle Tam, most problems occur when a relationship ends and one partner does not accept it. This semester he has handled three similar cases.

I believe that if we are looking for security and protection at school, we should work together with campus police. Nobody wants to become a victim, but if we do not complain or report a crime, we are giving the criminal power to continue their behavior. It is our responsibility to defend ourselves, take action, and stop the abuse, now!

Officer Tam explained to me how security works, I felt protected and had greater confidence here on campus. Students should realize that the police are here to protect us, and not to be afraid to contact them. The next crime could happen to you. We are talking about our security, so do not keep silent, go and report it immediately.

Take a stand against AIDS

By KIM SMITH
Valley Star Staff Writer

The impact that AIDS has on young people is phenomenal. Young adults between the ages of 25-44, make up approximately 75 percent of all AIDS cases in America. The myth of AIDS being a gay disease can finally be dispelled, as the spread of AIDS into the heterosexual community has increased rapidly over the last decade. Of the groups hardest hit, African-American males comprise 44 percent, while homosexual men in general make-up 39 percent of all HIV cases, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Sept. 1993.

I find it nauseating that the only cases that receive so much public attention are the cases in which rare circumstances surround the "innocent victims" who have succumbed to the disease. Nobody seems to give a damn about the day to day struggles of the average AIDS victim. Instead of focusing on the "celebrity-victim-of-the-week," or the, "Park-Avenue-socialite-victim-of-the year," we need to look at what is really happening out there in the world of Joe Average, AIDS victim.

I am not saying that I do not empathize with "celebrity victims" or that I am disregarding their hardships as unimportant. It is just that the media places such an emphasis on these rare cases, it gives the general population a false sense of security and misinformation about contracting the disease.

It is estimated that well over 1 million people have the HIV virus and the numbers are still on the rise. There is no cure for the virus as yet and it is therefore presumed deadly. HIV will not kill you, but AIDS related illnesses can.

Since AIDS was first diagnosed in 1979, the number of people infected has steadily increased while the fatality rate has been on the decline. Much of this I believe, is due to the increase in AIDS awareness in the gay communities, lifestyle changes by those who have tested positive for HIV and the number of alternative healing and wellness methods that many people have chosen to explore.

AIDS education and testing programs should be made accessible to everybody, particularly those who fall into the high risk categories. People need to understand how to avoid participating in high risk behavior. It should be mandatory that every public school has an AIDS education program. People need to talk about it, to understand it, to know that everyone is at risk.

Information about AIDS is available right here at Valley. The Health Services Center has pamphlets and condoms available, people to talk to and there is even confidential HIV testing.

Take a stand, educate and inform yourself. Above all, take the responsibility for at least your own life, protect yourself.

Clinton's Health Care Plan gets second opinion from student

By LAURA DENIS
Valley Star Staff Writer

So you think Bill Clinton's health care plan is going to save you money and make your life easier. It's time to look at how this plan is going to affect each one of us in a negative way.

Our system currently offers private medical records. If Clinton's plan were to be instituted, all medical records would be made public property. This means that theoretically anyone and everyone can have access to your entire medical history. Anonymous testing will be a thing of the past. This is a direct invasion of privacy and will only give rise to new forms of prejudice.

Under the Clinton plan, money will no longer be an incentive to be the best. The quality of the treatment as well as the quality of the facilities will decline. As a result we will be the ones to suffer.

If you have any doubts as to a doctor's diagnosis, countless numbers of doctors are available from which to get a second opinion. Under the proposed health plan a doctor will be assigned to you and you will not be allowed to choose a doctor from which to get a second opinion.

This plan is supposed to save money. Where is a government, deep in deficit, going to get funds for this? I'll tell you, your pocket.

People will misuse and abuse the system as well. I don't want my hard earned money going to pay for the health care of illegal immigrants and welfare recipients.

Gone will be the days of a nice quiet doctor's office. It will be replaced with long lines, slow service and extra forms to be filled out. We deal with this enough at the other agencies in our lives.

We already have poor treatment facilities, long lines, overworked doctors and patients that abuse the system. I don't want my records made public and pay more taxes. The Clinton health plan was suppose to make things better, not worse.

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S.L. Salamone
Editor-In-Chief

JULIE D. BAILEY
Advertising Director

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Assoc. News Editor.....Sandy Carranza
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✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪

The Valley Star will receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letters should be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be dropped at the Valley Star Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

Shakespeare on campus

New play brings the house down

Julius Caesar directed by Joseph Marcell at the Little Theater

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar premiered Saturday night on the Valley campus in The Little Theatre. This non-traditional production was produced and directed by Joseph Marcell who plays the butler Geoffrey in the NBC sitcom "Fresh Prince of Bel Air."

Marcell chose African and Hispanic actors with other credits from theater and television to their name. This production offered them an opportunity to showcase their Shakespearean talent and present the word of Shakespeare without the accents.

Act one opened with a powerful introduction from the Roman crowd hailing Caesar. The stage was bare of props and it is left to your imagination to create the background scenery. Imagining the scenery and becoming familiar with the language in act one makes act two easier to understand.

Strong performances were presented by all the cast in portrayals of their characters, but especially, in making the characters of Caesar and Brutus appear larger than life. The performers were able to make the audience feel as if they were watching and hearing crowds of Romans when in fact, there was only 20 actors.

The performers did an excellent job of speaking their lines with some lines so comedic as to keep the audience laughing. A particularly funny scene showed one cast member being killed in battle. Unlike, all other cast members she was not carried off the stage after she was killed and was left to quietly walk away.

The turnout for opening night had the theater almost filled to capacity. However, the room was extremely warm and the audience appeared restless but, the closing scene brought a deafening applause lasting almost five minutes.

The play continues at The Little Theatre for two more consecutive weekends. Performances are nightly Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 and Oct. 6 to 9. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $10 each, Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and students with ID $7. For reservations and information call (213) 658-9655 24hrs. Parking is free.

Alex Szuch/Valley Star

Library worker Camille Kazadi helps students with problems. She assists a student with card catalog.

Library back in full force after repairs

By BRENDEN MORRIS
Valley Star Staff Writer

With the Northridge earthquake nearly eight months in the past, the Valley College library is open and back in full force.

After the library suffered extensive damage to its shelving, the necessary repairs were made last semester and during the summer.

"The great disadvantage to students was that the library was closed for two months," said David G. May, library chairman.

Last semester for nearly 10 weeks students had the tedious task of traveling to nearby community colleges for the use of a library. During this time gardeners, technicians, carpenters, machinists, volunteers from the Tau Alpha Epsilon honor society at Valley, as well as May himself together with some of his family members worked round the clock to get the library back in working order.

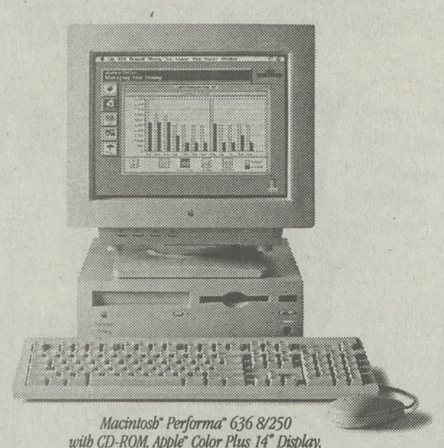
"I would like to thank all the volunteers who helped with the clean-up process." May said.

According to May, an initial estimate of $15,000 to repair the minor cosmetic damage and shelving, the end result was something totally different. The cost came to be $22,000 for replacement shelves and another $20,000 for seismic retrofitting to the existing shelves.

The funds for these repairs came from District emergency funds and FEMA.

The library and all materials are available to students Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



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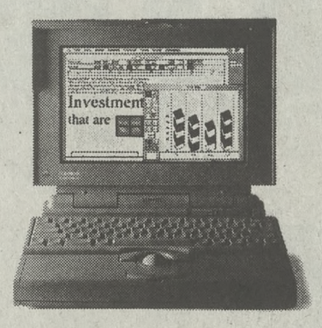

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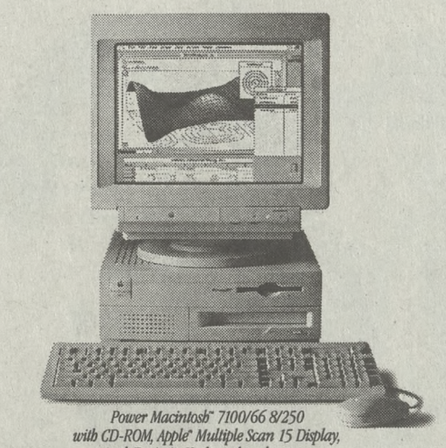

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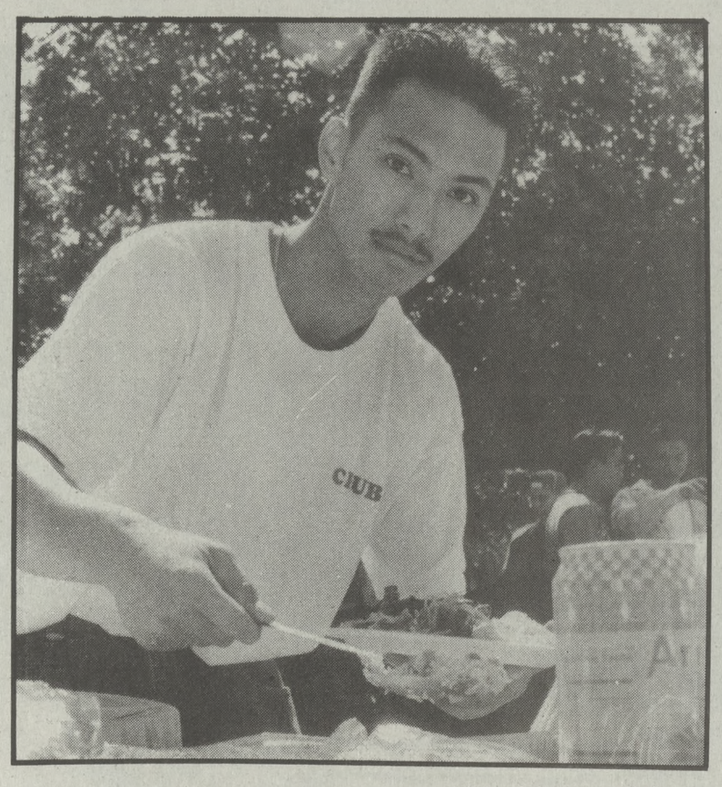
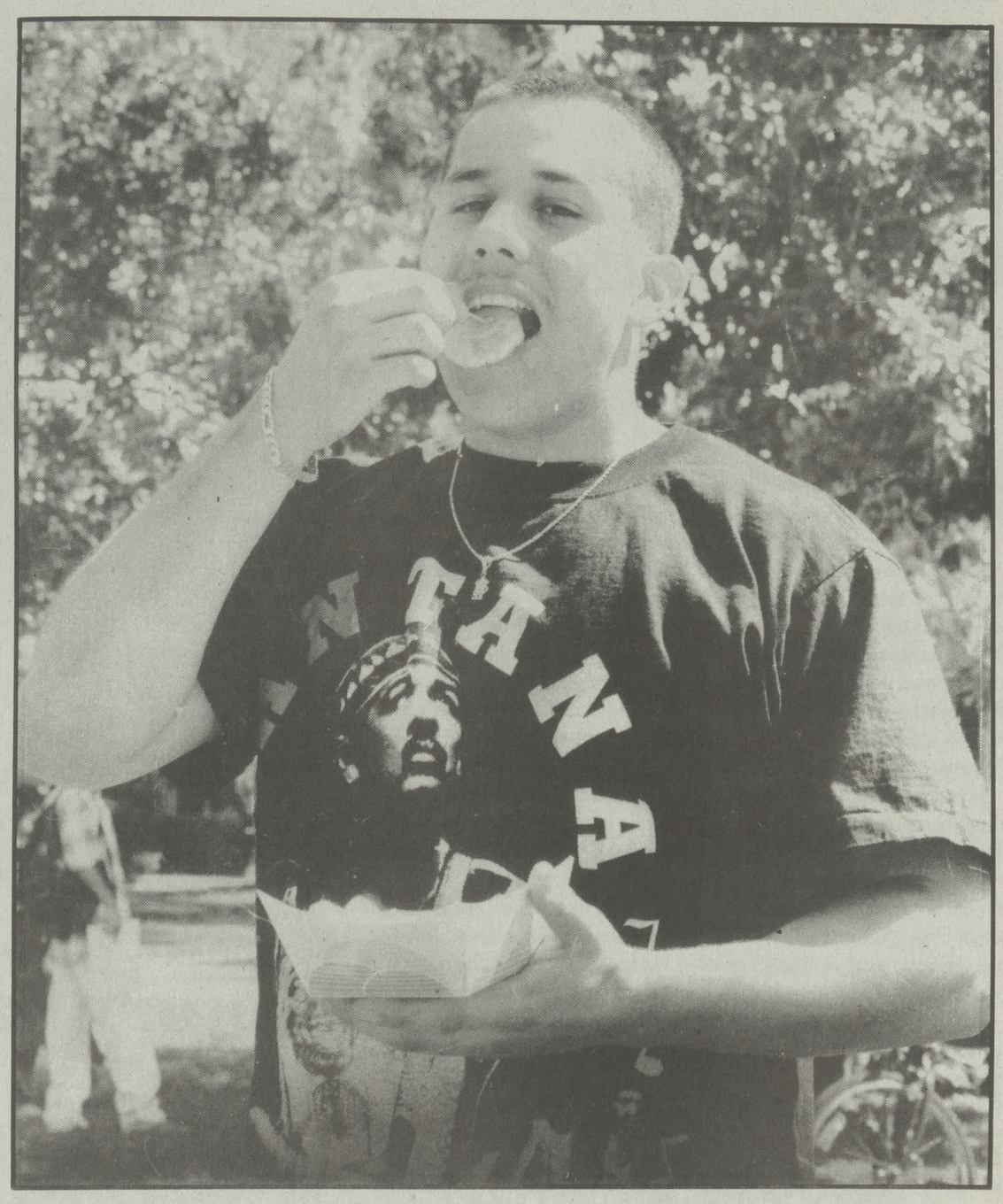
Club Day at Valley



S.L. Salamone/Valley Star
PUSO President Walter Harry serving up fried rice.



S.L. Salamone/Valley Star
Miguel Garcia, Latinos For Higher Education, eats cucumber with lemon.

Daryl Glinn/Valley Star
Charyne Taylor helps herself to Tau Alpha Epsilon's baked goods

Are You Hungry?

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What famous Athens,GA "Monster" guitarist guests on **SAM PHILLIPS** latest release? #2

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What band "d'amour" is **GIGOLO AUNTS** currently on a club tour with? #3

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T.T.W.S. is from what "soap opera-titled" town? #4

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What "gem" wrote the **URGE OVERKILL** song "Girl You'll Be a Woman Soon"? #5

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What "head talker" produced **LIVE'S** latest release? #6

What famous "band" member discovered **COUNTING CROWS**? #11

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In a "thousand years" **KILLING JOKE** will be remembered for this hit single. #12

KILLING JOKE PANDEMONIUM **$11.49**

What STONES "song of freedom" did the **SOUP DRAGONS** cover on their last album? #7

SOUP DRAGONS HYDROPHONIC **$11.49**

What "symbolic" artist's song was covered by **Sinead,** producing a smash world-wide hit? #8

SINEAD O'CONNOR UNIVERSAL MOTHER **$12.99**

What "ex-roodster" produced **WEEZER's** self titled release? #9

WEEZER WEEZER **$11.49**

Lead singer Courtney Love appeared in what punk-cult movie? #10

HOLE LIVE THROUGH THIS **$11.49**

What group does **MAZZY STAR** help out on their latest release? #17

MAZZY STAR SO TONIGHT THAT I MIGHT SEE **$12.99**

What star of **REALITY BITES** contributes to the soundtrack? #18

REALITY BITES SOUNDTRACK **$12.99**

What was the title of this groups break-through album on Caroline Records? #13

SMASHING PUMPKINS SIAMESE DREAM **$12.99**

What's the name of the official **SOUNDGARDEN** fanclub? #14

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What other KROQ COLLEGE 20 artist did **RANCID** play with at the Whiskey A-Go-Go? #15.

RANCID LET'S GO **$11.49**

Seattle? Not! Where does the punk edged band **OFFSPRING** hail from? #16

OFFSPRING SMASH **$11.49**

What "electric" rock guitarist is hidden in the artwork on **GREENDAY's** DOOKIE? #19

GREEN DAY DOOKIE **$12.99**

What "husky" producer did **MAGNAPOP's** HOT BOXING? #20

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answers!

1. The Beastie Boys 2. Peter Buck of REM 3. Love Spit Love 4. Sonic Barbora 5. Neil Diamond 6. Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads 7. "I'm Free" 8. Prince 9. Ric Ocasek of the Cars 10. "Sid and Nancy" 11. Robbie Robertson 12. "Millennium" 13. Gish 14. Knights of the Soundtable 15. Green Day 16. Orange County 17. Jesus and Mary Chain 18. Ethan Hawk 19. Angus Young of AC/DC 20. Bob Mould of Husker Du

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The theater: It's a great place to work and college credit too

By S.L. SALAMONE
Editor-In-Chief

Theater arts students are getting hands on experience at The Will Geer Theatricum Botanicum. Pete Parkin, stage craft instructor at Valley, together with Kathy Schutzer managing director at the theater have a working cooperation to get students out into the real world.

Valley students Andrew Grim and Steve Downs are participants in the independent study program. College credit is available and the students are paid $5 an hour for work done at the theater. Students chosen for the program were taken from the stage craft class. Parkin did the choosing, choosing three or four of his best students.

Grim, a theater arts major has been at Valley for the past four years. "I've always loved theater and films." Enrolled in the stage craft class, Grim considers himself to be, "an everything person." He said, "I want to learn as much as I can which I feel will help me more in the future." Grim's specialty is scene design.

Downs has been at Valley for two years and is also a Theater Arts major. He said that his first class was stage craft and that he, "just fell into it." Downs specialty is lighting. Downs interned with the Botanicum this summer and is currently doing weekend work there. "This is a big place. I didn't realize the magnitude of it all. It's such a great place to work. If you have a Geer name on your resume it's a good thing to have."

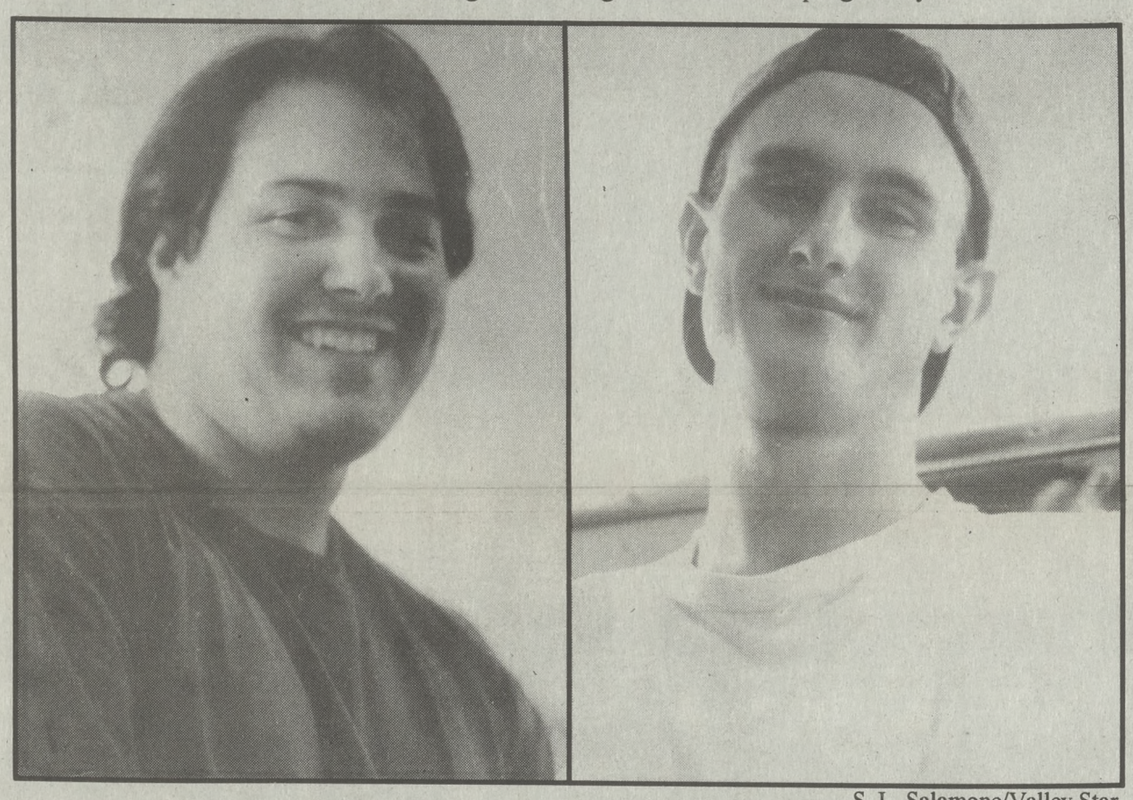
Grim has been interning for the past two and a half months and said, "It wasn't what I expected. It turned out to be great. The people make it wonderful. It's like going to a barbeque every weekend."

Grim plans to transfer to Oregon State because, "The Shakespeare Festival is held there." Currently working on set designs he wants to come back to acting and directing and, "getting into Hollywood." Grim said it was a great opportunity to work at the Botanicum and to other students he says,"Don't be afraid to take a chance, just do it."

Downs plans to transfer to UCLA or USC and get into lighting design for concerts. "If you want to get into theater it's a great move to make and it shouldn't be passed up and it's fun."

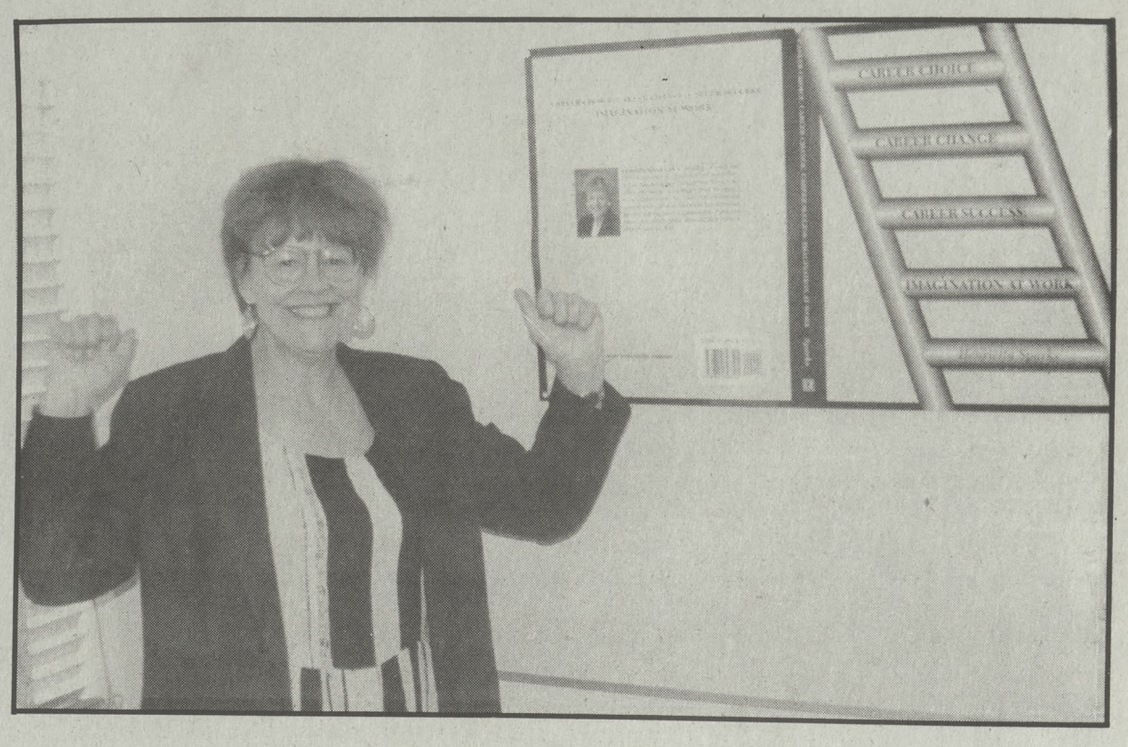
Parkin has been teaching technical direction at Valley for 25 years and is, "a firm believer in getting students out in the real world." He said that he is working on getting more students involved in the program. "There's plenty of opportunity in this field."

The Theatricum Botanicum was started in 1973 by Will Geer, his family, and a company of young actors who performed free Shakespeare on a dirt stage beneath a grove of oak trees in Topanga Canyon.



S. L. Salamone/Valley Star

Steve Downs (left) and Andrew Grim (right) intern at Theatricum Botanicum.



Zack Slaton/Valley Star

Henrietta Sparks proudly shows off the cover of her new book on counseling.

Sparks ignites flames in the Counseling Center

By JESSICA ASSAD
Valley Star Staff Writer

"Only 10 percent of people know what they want in life and go after it," said Henrietta Sparks. A career counselor at Valley for the past 17 years, Sparks doesn't just know about counseling she's written about it as well, in her new book.

The book titled, "Career Choice, Career Change, Career Success: Imagination at Work" is according to Sparks, "an incorporation of intellect and imagination to help individuals reach their dreams."

Besides counseling at Valley, Sparks also has a part-time marriage, family and child counseling practice. "The fact that I can help people who might not be able to help themselves is what drives me. I've always loved helping people," said Sparks.

Sparks originally saw herself as a writer, but there was "always an intellectual drive for psychology." She says she has successfully incorporated the principles of her book with the success of her own life.

Sparks advises undecided students, "Before you can follow your dreams, you must be sure to listen closely to them. After that, take the risks you need and go after them."

Born and raised in California, Sparks received a degree in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley. After a divorce, Sparks went on to Northridge State University for her masters and raised three children.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 issue, in the article "KVCM, the sound around LAV", it was reported that the radio station is on 83.0 on the dial. It should have read 830 on the dial.

David Helleskov
Feature Editor

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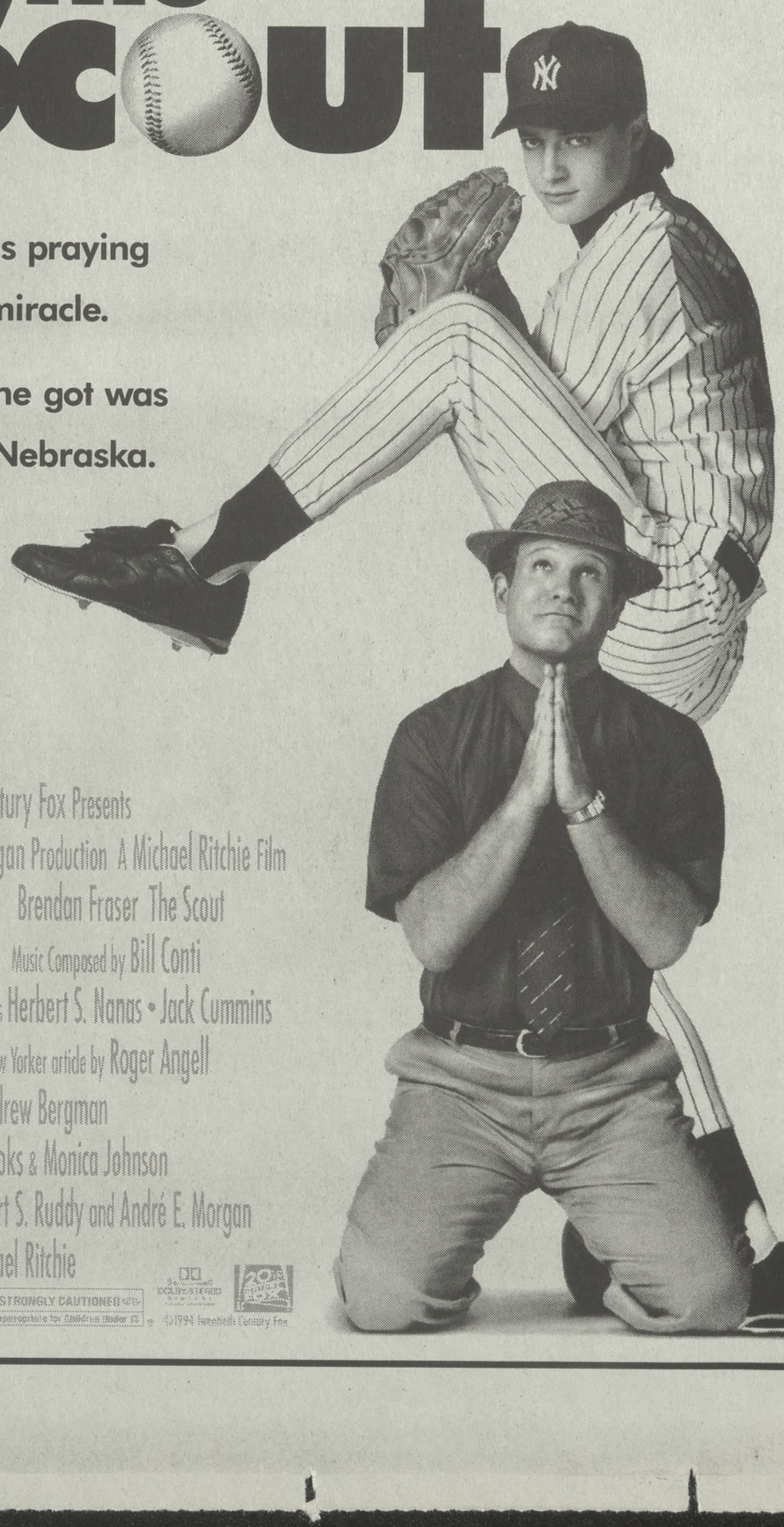
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Valley vs. Glendale

Monarchs still undefeated

By AARON DORN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley Monarchs extended their win streak to three games in a 20-0 victory over Glendale here at Valley.

When these two teams have met in the past, the game has been an exciting contest. This time Valley took advantage of sloppy play by Glendale, and now have a 3-0 record in Western State Conference play.

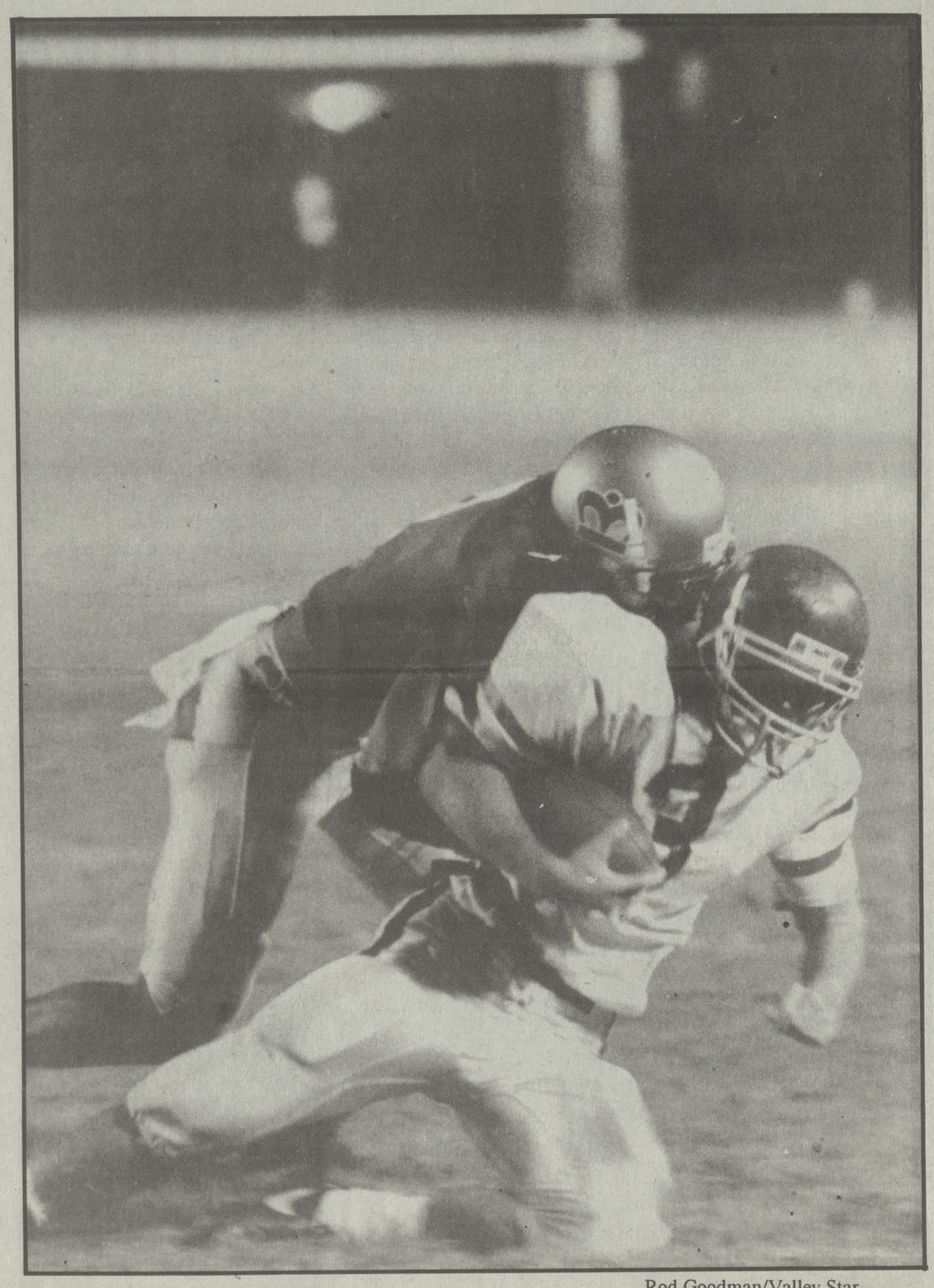
Glendale killed any scoring chances they had with turnovers, throwing two interceptions and fumbling five times. Valley capitalized on a Glendale turnover on the first play of the game.

After Glendale's Darren Jenkins fumbled the opening kickoff, Marcel Desir of Valley recovered the ball at the Glendale 33 yard line. Two plays later Jason Leonard caught a 31 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Arrellanes. Later on in the quarter, Valley put together a 14 play 69 yard drive, and scored when Derrick Charles ran into the end zone from a yard out.

In the fourth quarter Arrellanes, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 147 yards, tossed a 35 yard touchdown pass to Cameron Perry with 9:29 remaining in the game. Davis Delmatoff entered the game at quarterback later on for the Monarchs, and completed four of six passes for 13 yards.

Glendale threatened to score midway through the third quarter. After moving 61 yards in nine plays, and having first and 10 on the Valley 19 yard line, Valley's Doug Socha intercepted a pass thrown by Glendale quarterback Eddie Michel. That was the last of Glendale's scoring threats.

Glendale quarterback Tony Delgado was 13 of 16 for 103 yards, and Michel was six for 12 and 68 yards.



Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Valley's #8 DeAndros Long bulldozes Glendale's #3 Tim Hilton.

Softball coach is preparing team for coming season

By RACHEL RAASCH
Valley Star Staff Writer

After a four year layaway from Women's Softball, Kodee Murray, the new softball coach has brought back a sport that was missing from Valley College.

Murray played community college softball and Division One at Cal Poly in Pamona in her beginning years. She played five years on the Women's Open (which is equivalent to a mens professional league). Murray's skills lead her to the National Championships within five years. Murray also traveled to Italy and was able to experience coaching in another country.

Murray said, "I wanted to get back into the community college level and Valley's opening worked out great." Murray hopes to make coaching a full time position.

Valley's strongest opponents this year are College of the Canyons, Pierce, and Moorpark. Moorpark won last season's title. "We need to finish in the top three in order to qualify this year for a spot in the play-offs that is our hope." said Murray.

The softball team is a new sport on campus, so many people are not aware of the program. Students are still able to tryout for the team. "It is definitely a commitment those players must make. Those players that have ambition can possibly get a scholarship to a four year college." said Murray.

The players have committed themselves for a fun and challenging season. Team member Angie Montes said, "I have never really enjoyed a coach as much as Kodee. She is very good at coaching and likes to come out and practice with us."

Oct. 1, Murray leads her new team in an opening scrimmage. League games begin in February. There will be many fundraisers, including a car wash and team members attending a T.V. game show called *Jones and the Jury*.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 issue, in the article "Lady Monarchs don't play like girls", the following are name corrections: Maggie Hause, Nikki Hamilton, Von Ja. Dangerfield and Dimara Haymond.

Leesa Guadagno
Sports Editor

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